

Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students

If a movie were to be made about your life, who would play you and what would the movie be called?



"Joe Carro and his whole life is My Life is Total."

Joe Carro, first year police foundation

"Benjamin DeCaprio and it is called the explosion of imagination."

Good Benjamin, Ben your foundation is important



"Rachel Muldren and the movie would be called the Secret of the Secret Artist."

Jade Wilson, first year police foundation



"Adam Sandler and obviously Muscle Since Birth."

Jessie Berger, first year operations and business services



"Emma Stone and the name would be Intense Mother."

Jonathan King, second year police foundation



"Johnny Knoxville and the movie would be called The Stalker's Stages."

Ryan Lalley, first year police foundation



Photo by Nathan Woodin

Student Life coordinator Bonnie Lyman, far left, stands with students during the You Can Lead! Ten! workshop on Nov. 3. More Connect Leadership workshops will begin next semester.

Learn to lead

Every person has leadership potential

By NATHAN WOODIN

"The whole point of the lead workshop series is that we believe every single person has leadership potential. If you believe that, you know you make a difference every single day," said Student Life coordinator Bonnie Lyman.

Lyman, who started developing the Connect Leadership Workshop series six months into her job at Student Life, conducted this semester's fourth and final You Can Lead! Ten! workshop on Nov. 3.

Approximately 30 students gathered to attend the final of seven workshops in the Connect Leadership Workshop Series.

As an introduction to the series, the workshop began with an activity to help students discover what leadership is. On top of writing their own name on a sheet of paper, students were asked to write the name of another person they

considered to be a leader, no matter whether that person is dead or still alive.

Students then introduced themselves to the other students at their table, introduced the leader they chose to put on their name tag and then recorded on a large sheet of paper the leadership qualities their chosen leader had.

The purpose of this exercise was to show students that through sharing their ideas of leadership, qualities with each other, they're giving other students the opportunity to develop, grow and see themselves in a different way — the way in which these names they might be among them.

After this introductory activity which also acted as an icebreaker, students were comfortable participating in the remaining three activities throughout the workshop, designed to show students their strengths, weaknesses

and the aspirations of others and making themselves the worth these values.

"I really liked the chance to get to know other students and work with others and find their strengths and how I can improve myself," said James (last name redacted), a second year student in recreation and leisure services. "I've learned the different qualities that I have and stuff that I can improve on."

Although three other workshops in the series have been held since Nov. 3, the last one this semester took place on Nov. 14.

The Connect Leadership Workshop series will begin again next semester, but workshop dates will not be announced until the final day of classes.

For information on winter workshop offerings check the Conestoga website or the start of next semester to drop by the Student Life Centre information desk near Door 2.

Cartoon Series



Chef Philippe Saraiva sizzles on TV

By CHRISTOPHER MURPHY

The old saying goes, too many cooks in the kitchen spoils the broth.

But on *Conestoga*, chef Philippe Saraiva is one who may be the exception.

"Cooking is very simple, it's just food," Philippe said.

No matter what way you slice it, there it is or there it isn't and just food. Throughout the years people have gotten the message in their heads that cooking food is complicated.

On Nov. 1 Philippe began monthly appearances on Rogers TV's daytime show *LIVE! in Noon*, with repeats airing later in the day. He will be featured the first Monday of each month with his initial appearance focusing on desserts.

"I will be showing people how to dress up desserts. It is very simple, yet you can make it look quite elegant. On Dec. 1 I will be demonstrating how to make chocolate for the Christmas season to give away as gifts for my students."

Philippe brings a couple of students with him to cook show to allow them to see how it is done.

By bringing the students with him, it helps them to be an audience and when guests do as well as being able to expose them to that," he said.

His main objective on the show is to give viewers hints to take what they learn to the next level.

"You don't take a basic recipe and be creative with it."

Sometimes he becomes comfortable with you made something that because it's simple and overrated.



Philippe Saraiva

Philippe Saraiva shows students dining opportunities on the diploma show *LIVE! in Noon* on Rogers TV.

if you like it, that's all that counts.

"Making mistakes is OK, it's just food. There is no wrong something, you need to be very strict and experimental. They'll be afraid to make food here."

Philippe had three years of training at Colinet Hotel in St. Quentin, France, which allowed him to travel all around the world to places such as Italy and Portugal.

While he was abroad he gained experience at hotels and restaurants. After coming to Canada he continued to learn more by working at private hotels and restaurants.

His latest training at Conestoga in 1989, but left after one year. He then returned in 1990 to teach part-time evening classes and became a full-time instructor in hospitality management in 1992.

A lot has changed over the 25 year history of the hotel industry and culinary management program at Conestoga College, which offers tuition on learning to provide students with the knowledge and skills required for employment in the expanding field. Many programs have been added, such as bartending, culinary fundamentals, event management, food service, and more specific food and wine appreciation.

"Conestoga has grown a

comprehensive more programs such as bartending and event management," said Philippe.

Cherishing in the art of cooking, smoking, baking or otherwise eating much more commonly said.

Not only do the students

learn through classes, lab and placements the culinary and hospitality students prepare and serve meals at Conestoga's own, Broom restaurant located at the Waterloo campus.

The restaurant has been successful for 27 years and is open to the public. It provides a dynamic hands-on learning experience for the culinary chefs and imaginatively manage.

Lunches are from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. and dinners are from 5:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Reservations are required. Shows are available at a cost starting at \$100,000. Conestoga is accepted by email at info@conestoga.on.ca or by phone, 579-585-0000.

In addition to his cooking show and teaching students, Philippe is a judge for *Skills Ontario* and *Skills Canada* and recently judged the first annual Canada On a Dish student cooking competition from Nov. 5 to 7 at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Exhibition Place.

Canada On a Dish is an exciting and dynamic contest with the students competing in various categories. His culinary strategies, promoting science and technology, a Canadian cookbook author and book. Teams of two students were given a week to prepare a recipe from the author's book on front of a live audience of 10 to 75 people and a three person jury.

ing past? Students then had 30 minutes to prepare the recipe and plate it for presentation. In addition to the awarded prize, students received an autographed copy of the authors cookbook and a letter of reference to use in their resumes.

"Our technique is there to make the students better, we have their best interest at heart," said Philippe. When you are the student getting the message that part is rewarding."

Over the years Philippe has cooked and mentored students who have won competitions.

"The fact that they are still in the industry is a success," said Philippe. "Because they are doing what they love, knowledge is better than paper on the wall."

Philippe specializes in traditional French cuisine, but enjoys cooking all cuisines because the principles are the same except the spices and flavours are different.

In the future Philippe hopes to have a one week home culinary skills course at mid-August, that students would take to prepare them for real life experience. He also hopes to publish a cookbook that includes students. It would be a book with basic recipes that would be easy to learn, according to individual tastes.

"What I love to cook is what people like which is always different," said Philippe, adding the last recipe are the simplest ones.

SHAPING THE FUTURE OF WATERLOO REGION



PHOTO BY ANDREW BARNES

The Region of Waterloo held a student focus group from 25 at the college, asking the input to help guide their strategic plan. Above: Florence Kinkel left, representing the Burlington Council, Liane Poon, the region's manager of strategic planning and initiatives, and Glenn Poon, the facilities manager on board in future to students' programs and activities.

There is no wrong in cooking; you need to be creative and experimental.

— Philippe Saraiva

Movember sparks whiskers

Fundraiser raises money for prostate cancer

by VICTORIA SPRACKLEN

There's something under men's everything name this November. And it's making a difference in men's health.

November, short for Movember, is now raising men of all ages to sport handlebars. Duke Gephart, an entrepreneur, they say, had only so it's then way to show off some testosterone as for a good cause. Friends from Movember are being donated to Prostate Cancer Canada. "Men are making talking handlebars for prostate cancer awareness," said Jesse Hoffman, campaign co-ordinator for Movember Canada. "And it represents much love."

Not only does it support prostate cancer research, it provides men a handle in general. Since Nov. 3, Movember Canada has raised approximately 10 million toward its

goal of \$10 million.

Some of you may be wondering: what does it look like? It's something some hair for the month so to how that hair making some sense about.

A few (Australian) guys in a bar decided to sport mustaches, said Hoffman. They got great about it after a month of sporting them, and decided to put a cause behind it.

Over since 2003 men around the world have been putting their money down for the month, and letting their hair down.

Men around Vancouver seem to be picking up on this as well. "My uncle had prostate cancer and I think Gephart's is a good thing," said Kyle Turford, an IT worker, drink technician, Turford who is already starting to sport some upper lip action has already raised \$25 so far. He hopes

to raise as much as possible by the end of the month. Even women are getting involved, calling themselves "Movember." They can donate and support others in their facial hair growth. Though for some it's not so easy to grow a new neighbour.

"It doesn't come in very well, but it's worth a shot," said Scott Bette, a second year television, law school student who is simply participating in just his hair growth.

Not only do participants get to lay off shaving for a month, they're promoting an important cause. And it's not only a good conversation starter. "It's on your face. It's a kind of an easy way to say, 'Hey, I have a good mustache. Ask me about it,'" said Turford.

For those interested in participating, or donating, check out www.movember.com.



Photo by VICTORIA SPRACKLEN

Kyle Turford proudly sports his Movember mustache. Men across Canada are growing mustaches in prostate cancer's health and raise money for Prostate Cancer Canada.

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Go, hammy, go!

By AMBLY HALL

Would that be hamster meat?
On Nov. 4, the human services foundation programs put on its "Hamsters for Humanity" event to raise funds for the United Way campaign taking place at Coastridge College.

Last year, students in the program ran a publicist race in support of the United Way, and this year, they decided they wanted to do something different.

"We think these pigs, hamsters will bring more people we have hamster balls and cages. It makes it fun," said Corbin Dylow.

The event included such activities as the hamster race that was set up on a sand-board and Lego track, for the professor in the food and stop the Hamster Dance song, a classroom challenge where students had to fill a bucket with decorations to get a song to stop playing.

The hamsters were well taken care of during the event. There were strict han-

dling instructions. "The hamsters were donated by a family friend's pet store," said Corbin LeBlanc. They all have hamms with people after today.

All proceeds went to the

United Way campaign at the school.

The human services foundation had on set paid for the event. "We're just trying to help meet the \$50,000 goal," said LeBlanc.



PHOTO BY AMBLY HALL

Old engineering student Wes Seemore past professor Doreen Smith in the back. The proceeds from the pig event helped the Coastridge United Way campaign reach its \$50,000 fundraising goal.



PHOTO BY AMBLY HALL

human services foundation students Nicole Schramm, Jerrilya Seibler and Ambly Rivers pose in the hamster race and photo-profession event taking place in the atrium on Nov. 4.

Jersey Shore-styled fundraiser falls flat

By PAUL BROWN

Despite the hard work put in by the human services foundation students of Coastridge on Nov. 4, the final Student Life fundraiser for the United Way had a distinct lack of student participation at the Jersey Shore-themed event.

However, the Coastridge College United Way campaign still managed to meet its \$50,000 goal.

"Monday and Friday are always the hardest days to do any kind of student programs because there aren't as many students on campus," said Ryan Connolly, co-chair of the Coastridge College United Way campaign. "The students did wake up for them by participating through hallways and making friendly offers and getting their lower change as well, in addition to their small school tax."

Rebecca Bushlow, 22, a human services foundation student, agreed.

"There aren't a lot of people here on a Friday," she said.

Starting the day by singing achieved 20 percent of the goal, Connolly said he was confident that the student-sponsored event would push the campaign over the top.

However, it did not seem like that would be the case early on.

The fundraising event, which was held in the lower atrium, was themed after the somewhat romantically popular reality television show *Jersey Shore*, which depicts young adults living various lives revolving around dancing, sleepovers and shopping. Characters named Bushlow and The Situation are prominent.

The events the students planned including a DJ, some DJing, dancing

Laundry) in which students did five push ups, sprayed themselves with water in complete putting on dancing lotion, and then put on a T-shirt while getting "T-shirt time." Another event was a dance of not been going the expensive restaurant, grande pool.

In the show, a grande is an ugly girl. Another event was flip cup, with each student having to be the last drinking promoted by the show.

"You can have a team or be on your own. You drink what's in the cup then put the cup on the edge of the table. You use your hand to flip the cup upright. The first person who does it wins," said Sarah Brown, 22, a human services foundation student.

In the past, before the event Connolly reminded students about conducting themselves appropriately, instead of insulting characters on the show.

"Obviously we want to be true to the theme of Jersey Shore, but we are aware of the language and stereotypes the show has," he said, reminding the students that they represented the college and their program.

Volunteers were started with "Are you DJ?" with DJing meaning either "Does it have fat?" or "Does it have a fat?"

The entire event was accompanied by a constant changing dance hall beat as dancing with the show's hard partying atmosphere. "The game was either 15 or 20 weeks, but by the end of the hour the organizers were letting people play for any spare change on their pockets, and possibly trying to earn the last \$500 needed."

Human services foundation students wondering the halls brought in the bulk of the needed cash.



PHOTO BY PAUL BROWN

Made for 20, Corbin LeBlanc, 22, and Sarah Brown, 22, all human services foundation students, were volunteers at the Jersey Shore-themed fundraiser held in support of the United Way for 16. It was the final event during the month-long campaign.

Cut loose with Footloose

By DANIELA BOURGEOIS

Kick off your Sunday shoes that weekend at Footloose the Musical.

Keanu Reeves' Waterloo Musical Productions is performing four shows of a stage adaptation of the popular movie at the Centre in the Square. There will be performances at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, as well as a 3 p.m. show Sunday afternoon. Tickets are available on the Centre in the Square website, www.waterlooshow.com, where reservations range from \$14 to \$28. So far, the show sold well, over 80 per cent, according to KWMU's marketing manager Sarah McGoldrick.

"We just the popularity of the show," she said.

KWMU has been rehearsing the musical since the beginning of September. The production has a cast of 35 people, including a large chorus. This number was whittled down from the 120 people who auditioned in addition to dance numbers that'll make you want to jump out of your seat and join in, you can look forward to hearing songs from the movie's soundtrack, such as the hit song "Footloose," as well as Let's Hear it for the Boy, and Breaking in Not a Crime.

"We based on the movie setting," said McGoldrick.

KWMU currently performs two musicals a year, one in the fall and one in the spring, but they're looking to add to that number. Shows are planned well in advance.

"They knew a year ago what they were going to be doing," said McGoldrick of the Fall Footloose.

For more information about upcoming shows or tickets for KWMU, visit their website, www.kwmu.ca, or check out their Facebook group.

By SARAH BOURGEOIS

Tired of crowded movie theatres, cold seat shows and lost new movies? Then you will be pleased to hear that Waterloo Region's newest movie theatre is now up and running.

Empire Theatres Waterloo is the latest addition to The Entertainment at the Gardens Boulevard. The outdoor mall will also be home to a variety of other stores including Best Buy, Wal-Mart and Staples. While most of these stores are still under construction, Empire Theatres opened on Nov. 5.

Crowds were drawn to the mall's first screening of *Blue Valentine* starring Robert Pattinson Jr. and Zach Galifianakis, which was featured in an "Empire Extra" theme. The particular film, which ran others in the region, features a large curved screen, digitally enhanced audio and a seat reservation system.

"I really like that you can reserve your seats now," said nursing student, Wendy

Dash, who attended opening night. "Now I don't have to wait in line for an hour before the movie just so I can get a good seat. The theatre is also great, the sound and screen are so cool."

I really like that you can reserve your seats now.

— Wendy Dash

The cinema has a large white and red interior and features an arcade area and comfortable queues for waiting guests. Customers also have the option of watching movies in a private, exclusive room, as well as a balcony that overlooks the ground floor. The venue is home to 19 private screens.

"Bringing new state-of-the-art entertainment experience to moviegoers in the Waterloo

community is very exciting for us at Empire Theatres," said Doug Lalonde, vice president of studio and media relations. He also added that the theatre was very pleased with the opening night turnout.

Complete with reclining leather seats, the Empire Extra experience costs \$12.92. The price of most regular seats, including 3D, is \$15.92. The theatre also offers a student deal. This includes admission, a regular drink and popcorn for \$12.99 with a student card. Empire Theatres Waterloo is now one of five theatres in the Waterloo Region area.

For more information on the changes and movie times, check out www.empiretheatres.com/waterloo.



Poster for Waterloo Region's Musical starring the roots of first season and The Way, Way Back, is one of the 30 movies playing at Empire Theatres Waterloo. The movie is also a rated by the Empire Extra experience.

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College's body sculpt class

By **BRUCE MATTHEW**

If you take pride in showing off great shape and enjoy a good workout that will make you feel like the burn, *Conestoga College's body sculpt class* is an ideal fit for you.

Each Thursday at 1:30 p.m. is the one women's multi-purpose room, a gymnasium and aerobics studio. Here, Hartwick, gives students a great workout experience.

When you think of body sculpting, power weightlifting and pushups might come to mind. However, in Hartwick's class the focus is on an all-around workout with minimal weightlifting and

"Body sculpt is a full-body

workout. We focus mostly on muscle endurance, rather than power like a great workout and you definitely feel it afterwards," said Hartwick.

The workout offers much more than just building muscle as the class is designed to improve the overall health of the body.

"The main goal of this class is to tone and define your muscles, not to get huge. We work on balance, coordination and core strength which are essential for everyday tasks as well," said Hartwick. A full body workout may seem like a boring experience. However, Hartwick wants her students to have a fun and enjoyable workout, that's why she is continuously changing

It's a great workout and you definitely feel it afterwards.

— **Haley Hartwick**

the routine, while keeping the structure the same.

The five students that attended the class on Nov. 4 all came out satisfied. First-year student, Christine McGarry, who is in the information technology support services program, was the only one there who had been to previous classes. She

enjoys the tough workout.

"I like it. It's challenging but it's good," said McGarry.

Body sculpt was initially an all-female class for women who didn't feel comfortable lifting weights at the gym. After much success, Hartwick expanded it and now welcomes anyone to come participate in a sustainable workout experience.

Josh Lederman and Darren Tammarett, who are both in their first year in the fire-fighter program, were two of the three students to join the class on the Nov. 4 class. At that time, they had no idea what to expect. Both enjoyed the class.

"It was very good, I liked it," said Tammarett, adding that

he'll likely be coming back.

Over the beginning of the school year, the class was quite popular with many students participating. However, with many studying for midterms and busy with other assignments, the numbers have dropped considerably.

Hartwick hopes to have substitutes teachers here but none and has a message for students looking for a weekly activity.

"Body sculpt is a great workout for any fitness level. We have a great time while getting an effective full-body workout. Most of all, the classes are included in tuition, so there and try a class. I guarantee you'll like it."

Men's volleyball team bashed by Bruins

College loses 3-1 against Sheridan

By **LAGRA BARNETT**

The Conestoga Golden Hawks men's volleyball team was out their game against Sheridan College without any experience on Nov. 2.

"We play the best with no expectations," said coach Ariel Castromayer, adding they mostly went into a match with high expectations and did poorly.

However, the technique along with some team bonding (some team members gave massages for McGarry) and home court advantage still wasn't enough to carry the team to victory.

We play the best with no expectations.

— **Ariel Castromayer**

They lost three sets to one.

"We played more aggressively on the weekend against Conestoga," said Kenzie McCosker, the team manager. After against Sheridan, the guys couldn't find their game expression.

Even though Conestoga's Tim Struble was blocking everything that came over the net, the Sheridan men were going for every ball and eventually winning the point.

"It's still early and we are still getting as a team," said

it's still early and we are still getting as a team. We need to improve our communication.

— **Kyle Rausch**

team member, Kyle Rausch. "We need to improve on our communication."

Coach Tammarett was also looking every ball and Treva James showed great serving throughout the game.

Conestoga was the third set and played well in the fourth before losing 3-1.

"We started off a little slow but then we started playing our game and the end," said Rausch.

"We have a lot of talent and desire," said Castromayer. "But we lack game experience." For most of the team coming right out of high school, Castromayer said they are very young.

"For a young team I don't need to build their hearts," he said. But the team has a tendency to do things to themselves when they are down. When they are losing they can't come to find a way to push up, said Castromayer.

The Golden Hawks' next game is on Nov. 16 at home against St. Clair College.



Above: Conestoga coach Ariel Castromayer poses his team's pep talk before their win at the home game against Sheridan College on Nov. 2.

Left: Treva James waits for a serve from Sheridan College at the Golden Hawks' home game.



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LAGRA BARNETT

is a full-body workout



Personal trainer Hailey Hartwick demonstrates proper weightlifting technique to Sharon Timmons (seated, left), and Josh Lebrone during her body sculpt class at the top center. Classes are every Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the top center multi-purpose room.

"Body sculpt is a great workout for any fitness level. We have a great time while getting an effective full-body workout. Most of all, the classes are included in tuition, so come and try a class. I guarantee you'll like it."
-Hailey Hartwick, fitness instructor.



Hartwick demonstrates one of her many challenging exercises.

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Sharon Timmons breaks a sweat while lifting some weight.



Hartwick takes a long drink of water after a full-body workout.



After the end of the body sculpt class, Hartwick has Timmons and Lebrone go through a series of isometrics to avoid cramping.

KKK costume not criminal, just stupid

First prize at a Royal Canadian Legion costume contest was awarded to a for our police officer. His costume? He painted himself black, a move we hung around his neck and he was led around by a KKK chaplain. Tremendously staged? Too Completely ignorant? Absolutely. Banned? Politically Correct? No.

After receiving complaints the Legion has shut down the Campbellford, Ont. branch indefinitely. The move has sparked controversy among



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argue that what has been done here is a hate crime. In Canada, a hate crime is defined as an act that is intended to intimidate, harm or frighten an identifiable group of people. Under Section 318 of the Criminal

Code it is a crime to advocate or argue for the killing of any members of a group based on colour, race, religion, ethnic origin or sexual orientation.

From a legal standpoint, what has been done here is not a hate crime. These men were not openly advocating violence against anyone and the act appeared like that they were just racist. Fortunately for them, social responsibility is not, and should never be, a matter of law in a free society. Offence

shouldn't have to be legally bound to be sensitive or polite, they should have the freedom to be as ignorant as they desire. However, it is the responsibility of more socially conscious citizens to not react with outrage and let them know their actions will not be tolerated. It should never be the responsibility of the state to suppress this kind of other.

People shouldn't be so concerned about the two months I'm calling them that despite their proclamation with an

incredibly poor sense of humour, but should be concerned because one of them was near one of Ontario's Smart People used to worry about a system that gave rewards guns and landfills. The cherry on top of the moral-cake is that this was the costume contest? At a Canadian Legion. Halfway into party, a man dressed as a black slave being led like a dog by an son of white lady was not ignored, was not driven out by police, but was rewarded. Now that's scary.



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Shooters Photo Studio

will capture your memories

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During your time here at Coanogara, you will laugh, cry and go through things only a college student could expect. When leaving those doors after graduation, there is no doubt that along with your education, you will take more than you can keep for the rest of your life.

We are all aware of the phrase "I promise to write a thousand words," and the majority of us with social network accounts, such as Facebook, have photos that say a million things. But in years to come, who knows what will happen to those photos? The photos on the Internet. For all we know, Facebook could be nonexistent tomorrow. Things have happened and those pictures that captured our college experiences will be lost forever.

Shooters Photo Studio, part of Coanogara Students Inc., provides a service that will capture a moment that you can keep on to forever, one that you can proudly show your family and friends to let them know those pictures on Facebook were not just a memory, but represent your years at Coanogara.

The studio, which is located at Room 2A123, is run by professional photographer Katherine Wilson. Sessions include group photos, portrait photos, family portraits and any other group or individual photos.

"Students can come in for any reason, with their family, a group of friends or by themselves," Wilson said. "Just pay the money for the session and the photos are yours."

When it comes to your final year, you can go to Shooters for your final photos. The location process is done online via the college website. For each group at the school, there are designated dates on both Fall and second semester for the

students get their photos taken. If you book your session before that, the 150 photos will be yours. Packages are \$104, while individual photo shoots are \$40 not including taxes. The price also includes professional touch-ups and editing on the photos.

Throughout the year, fundraisers are held by Coanogara students and staff to get their photos taken. Recently their help pictures in front of a donation background for the students, and in a few weeks students and staff can get their photos taken with Santa Claus for a cash or food donation to the food bank.

"It's a way to support a good cause and have fun at the same time," Wilson said of the Christmas fundraiser. "Last year was more successful than the year before, but we're hoping to make some more this year."

From Nov. 23 to 24, Shooters will set up in the Student Life Centre for photos with Santa. In hopes that more people will take notice of the fundraiser, compared to last year when it was set up in the lobby.

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